

NAZIS GET A HOLD ON CRETE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Case of the Puzzled Young Lawyer

And the Plutocratic "Time and a Half" Carpenter

History records the plight of nations but to the daily press falls the humbler task of reporting what is happening to individuals during these stormy days. Very often it is a serious story, but sometimes it is amusing — and once in a while it is both serious and amusing. Such a story is this one.

A page from the Congressional Record left here by Rep. Royce Weisenberger tells the story of a young lawyer. The article, by Frank C. Waldrop, written originally for the Washington Times-Herald, follows in part:

A young lawyer flourished his draft registration card the other day and said:

"You see this? I had a high number in the draft, and they called me up months ago. I was perfectly healthy, so they were all set to send me off to camp when they found I am still going to school."

"I have my law degree, but I am studying for a final degree."

Americans on Zamzam to Be Freed by Nazis

Germans Revoke Earlier Declaration They Would Be Detained

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department was advised Wednesday that German naval authorities would permit American survivors from the sunken freighter Zamzam to leave France.

The report came through Vichy from Henry Waterman, American consul at Bordeaux, before he left for St. Jean de Luz, where the 140 Americans were taken by the Germans.

Waterman's report said that "German naval authorities have no objection to American survivors leaving Bordeaux immediately for the place where the Americans were held and would report fully after his arrival there."

BERLIN (AP)—German military authorities will make sure that American ambulance drivers can not divulge any military information to the U. S. or Britain, authorized sources declared Wednesday.

This came in response to the question whether Americans captured in the sinking of the Egyptian liner Zamzam would be released soon.

Speedy release of the 140 Americans taken off the Zamzam before she was sunk in the South Atlantic by a Nazi warship previously had been forecast by an authorized German spokesman.

This source said it was expected that the Americans—declared safe at the German-occupied French port of St. Jean de Luz—would be permitted to leave shortly for neutral countries. "It is a publicly known fact that the American patroling system has for its chief purpose that of reporting on anything that might be of service to the British," authorized sources later observed.

"It must be assumed that the ambulance drivers pledged to Gen. DeGaulle have a similar assignment. Hence it is only logical that before releasing the Americans our military must assured itself that these interests can reveal nothing of value."

These sources said they knew nothing as yet of the departure of U. S. Consul Henry Waterman from Bordeaux to the detention center.

(Thus apparently it still is left in doubt whether, American ambulance men are to be freed or detained. Germany's concern over the possibility that they might expose military secrets indicates the possibility that if they are released they will be bound by pledge not to talk.)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Symphony and Swing

Names of well-known persons pointed up below are not usually mentioned in the same breath. But each has something in common. Can you tell what it is?

1. Sergei Rachmaninoff and Eddie Duchin.

2. Albert Spalding and Ben Bernie.

3. Johann Brahms and Mickey Rooney.

4. Emma Jack and Ginny Simms.

5. Vincent Lopez and Arthur Schnabel.

Answers on Comic Page

Junior C. C. to Elect Officers on Wednesday

By-Laws and Constitution to Be Submitted for Approval

The newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting at the courthouse at 7:30 Wednesday night for the purpose of electing permanent officers for a period of one year.

Assisted by officials of the state and national organization the Hope chapter was formed at a meeting here last Wednesday night with a charter membership of 52. Since that time the temporary officers said the membership had increased to more than 100.

A special committee appointed announced that by-laws and a constitution for the chapter had been drawn up and would be submitted Wednesday night for approval. Plans will also be made to conduct a specified program throughout the year.

Lamar Cox and Vincent Foster temporary chairman and treasurer, respectively, will preside over the meeting and conduct the election.

All charter members are urged to turn in the new membership cards at Wednesday's meet.

Foreign Envoys to Quit Paris Given Until June 10 to Evacuate, Under Nazi Orders

VICHY (AP)—U. S. and other members of the foreign diplomatic corps received word Wednesday from their respective embassies and legations from Berlin that they would have to withdraw their representatives from Paris by June 10.

The order was said to have emanated from the Wilhelmstrasse and to have been handed to foreign ambassadors and ministers in Berlin.

Foreign legations and embassies at Vichy have been maintaining representatives in the occupied capital mainly to take care of their citizens there and their interests in the occupied zone.

All diplomatic relations with the French government are handled at Vichy and only Germany and Italy keep their regular embassies in Paris.

Diplomatic circles declared their belief this move would end speculation over possible full restoration of Paris as the French capital arising from the present French-German negotiations.

Many of people are furrowing their brows over this question: "When the defense boom collapses, what shall we do with our productive facilities to keep them busy and to keep men in jobs?"

It is a very real question, and one which will require our very best efforts to solve. Its nature ought not to be mis-understood, however, at the start.

The real question is not: "What work is there to be done?" It is: "How shall we do it?"

There will be plenty of work to be done when the war emergency is over, plenty of work to create here in our great America the kind of country it ought to be.

Have our cities no slums and blighted areas to be torn down and replaced with dwellings really fit for men and women to live in? Are our roads, built for the horse-and-buggy era, sufficient for the motorized era? Are railroads crossing traveled roads at grade a mark of a well-designed community? Are there not even now too many people living without electricity, without ordinary minimum sanitary facilities? Shall not the airplane be as common as the automobile is today, a cheap, easy means of transport for the average family?

Shall we ever be able truly to say that 40 per cent of the people are not properly fed? Will there be no friendly neighboring countries to whom we can lend techniques and money to raise their standards of living with our own? Are there no more schools, recreation fields, and cultural centers to be built? Is it conceivable that men, once shown the facilities and the techniques for building all these things as they have never been built before, will then be denied them?

To ask questions like those is to answer them. The only questions is: "How?"

The answer in turn by no means implies public provision for all these things. Builders of things, constructors of buildings and works, are already turning their minds to means of drawing private capital on a vast scale to such projects. The Urban Redevelopment Corporations law in New York state is only one such plan. This provides easier condemnation of blighted areas, and certain tax concessions on improvements (instead of immediately taxing improvement, as we do now).

The New York law is only a forerunner. There will be other plans, all addressed to solving not the question "What?" but the more vexatious problem "How?"

These wholesome and attractive Carrot Croquettes are described in "250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables," 11th in The Star's series of twenty Cookbooks.

The modern woman knows that the generous use of vegetables provides her family with impressive amounts of Vitamins A, B, C, E, and G as well as valuable mineral salts. To serve them attractively and in interesting variety will assure a hearty welcome at meals.

Carrots and peas are a familiar combination, but have you ever tried serving these healthful vegetables this way—a golden, brown carrot ring with fresh green peas heaped in the center? The simple recipe for this beautiful dish is in the Vegetable Book.

For a one-dish luncheon try a casserole of creamed eggs and peas or

green beans. Something new in a savory treat is Baked Stuffed Onions. These are but a few of the 250 special vegetable recipes in this book to brighten up your menus.

There are suggestions for puddings, souffles, casseroles, fritters, ring molds, and sauces; baked, stuffed, fried, sauteed, broiled, and steamed vegetables for main dishes, entrees, side dishes, and garnishes.

The practical sections of vitamin and mineral charts and helpful information on how to buy, care for and prepare different kinds of ve-

(Continued on Page Six)

Parley on Soft Coal Break Up in Hard Words

Lewis 'Dictator,' Operators 'Carpet-baggers Posing as Gentlemen'

NEW YORK (AP)—Direct negotiations between southern soft coal operators and the United Mine workers of America broke off Wednesday amid an outburst of name-calling by both sides and the dispute over contract terms was left to the National Defense Mediation Board for attempted settlement.

Representatives of the operators and union were to meet with the board in Washington Friday.

Before the recess was jointly announced the Southern operators asserted in a national newspaper advertising campaign that UMW President John L. Lewis "would become dictators of this country" if the bituminous industry accepted the union's new wage and working conditions contract.

Lewis made no personal reply but his official spokesman, K. C. Adams, said:

"This advertising attempt of the feudal carpetbagging coal operators who, pretending a Southern gentlemen's status, try to elicit public support under the guise of patriotism and public welfare would rile the old devil himself in disgust."

Garden Club to Aid Drive

Club Plans Many Clean-Up Week Projects

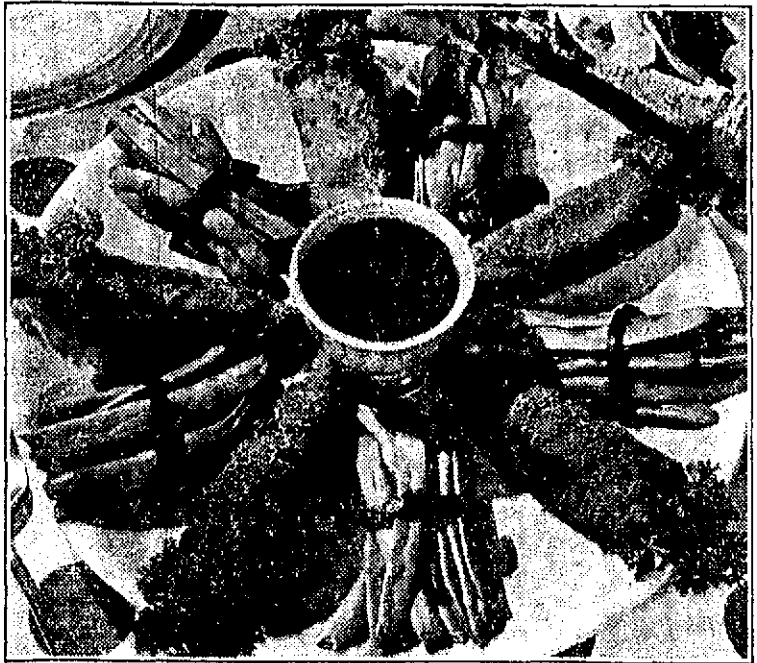
The Hope Garden Clubs are asking citizens to plant small blooming plants around every light and telephone pole on premises, and to fix some flower boxes or plant a small flower garden as part of the Clean-up, Paint-up campaign.

All these things not only beautify your home and give you and your friends pleasure, but they make you if you've been limited in your variety of vegetable dishes and the family's enthusiasm has waned, the Vegetable Book will be a happy discovery. You'll be amazed at their renewed interest in old favorites when you present them with new flavor lifts.

Eleventh in our series of 20 Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks, the Vegetable Book opens new possibilities for preparing all the fresh vegetables you want to include on your

(Continued on Page Six)

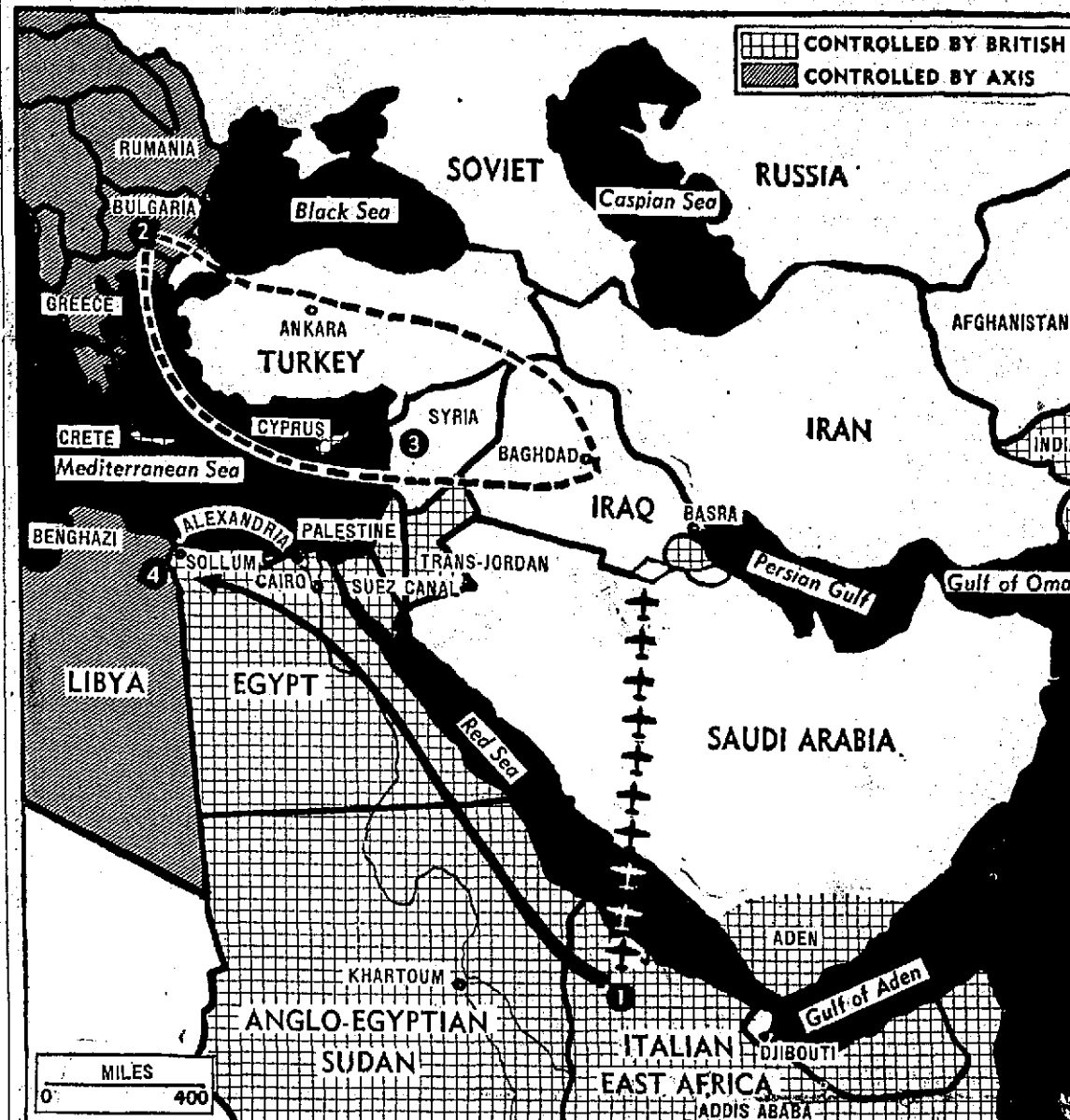
Vegetable Cookbook, 11th of Star Series, on Sale



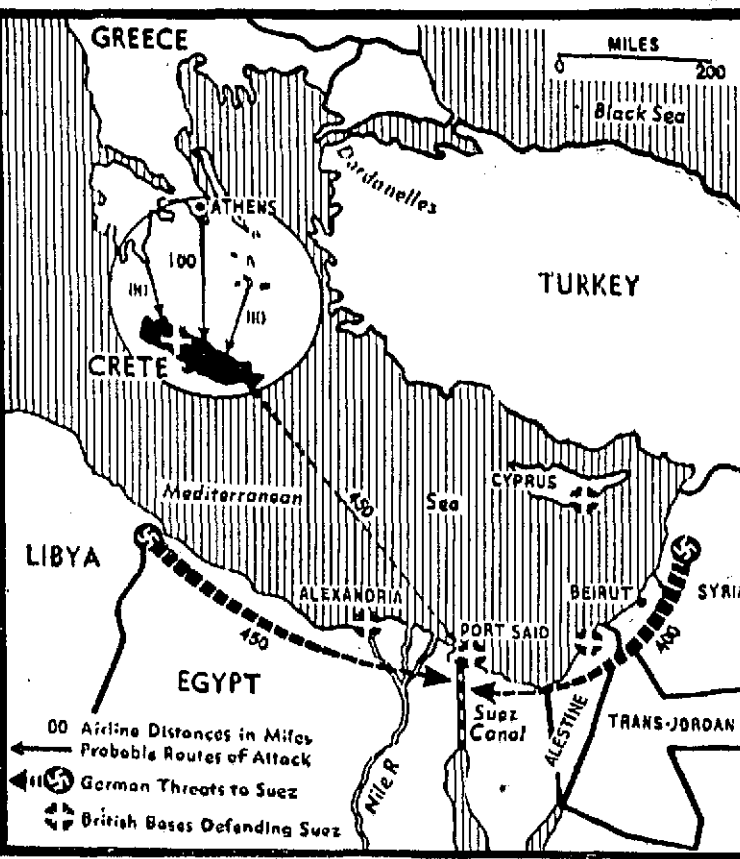
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(Continued on Page Six)

British Win One and Strengthen Two Fronts; Map of Nazi Attack on Crete



Surrender of Italians in East Africa (1) frees British forces for battle on Egypt-Libya border (4) where belligerents are deadlocked, and in Iraq. Most of troops are expected to be sent to North Africa, with bulk of planes going to Iraq. Meanwhile Germans are believed moving forces from Balkan bases (2) across Syria and perhaps, London hints, through Turkey, to fight British in Iraq. French-mandated Syria (3) continues as hot spot of area, with Germans known to be using air bases there.



The German attack on Crete and the new setting for the Suez Canal are shown in "Today's War Map."

\$67,410 Budget for the City

Council Considers Plea for Fair Exhibit Hall

A. V. McDuffie, of Little Rock, public accountant, gave an advance report to the city council on the city and water & light plant audits Tuesday night and recommended a budget of \$67,410 for the coming year, exceeding last year's by \$2,100.

The 1940-41 budget was exceeded by more than \$5,000 but it was pointed out that the figure set up did not include half of the airport land purchase, which was approximately \$8,000.

On the recommendation of Mr. McDuffie the city voted to deposit \$25,000 in the Citizens National bank as a reserve fund for unforeseen emergencies. This deposit will bring the reserve fund to \$80,000.

Representatives of different civic organizations asked the Hope council to replace the main exhibit build-

(Continued on Page Six)

20 Hurt in Rail Wreck Fordyce

Cotton Belt Passenger Train Hits Boxcars

FORDYCE (AP)—About 20 persons suffered minor hurts Wednesday when the No. 1 passenger train of the St. Louis Northwestern (Cotton Belt) railroad crashed into a string of boxcars being switched from the Rock Island lines to the Cotton Belt.

One boxcar was demolished and others were thrown from the tracks but none of the passenger cars left the rails.

The accident occurred on the railroad's main line, and the passenger train was southbound out of Memphis for Texarkana and Dallas.

Debris left by the wreck tied up mainline traffic and northbound Cotton Belt trains were routed temporarily over Rock Island facilities.

Aztec Ruins National Monument in western New Mexico embraces a great E-shaped structure built by Stone Age architects and masons more than 800 years ago.

Contest Case Again Put Off

Gives Way to Criminal Cases; to Be Heard Thursday

In an effort to clear up several criminal cases pending the Hope circuit court again deferred until Thursday morning the county judge election contest case which was originally set for Wednesday.

Bodie Davis was tried on a charge of receiving stolen property and found not guilty.

Nicie Williams was found not guilty to a charge of burglary and grand larceny.

A jury tried and found Sam English not guilty to a charge of grand larceny.

Turks in Deal on Rumania Oil

Vichy Says Germans Shipping Arms Through Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—Passenger train service between Turkey and Syria was reported Wednesday to have been discontinued.

It was not disclosed whether freight traffic had ceased.

The Taurus express which formerly ran twice weekly from Turkey through Syria to Iraq now halts on the Turkish side of the Syrian border.

A Turkish commercial delegation which has been in Bucharest returned Wednesday with a new agreement providing for exchange of Turkish cotton for Rumanian oil.

Defending the island, the government seat of King George Second, were said to be two full Greek divisions and large numbers of British imperial troops under orders to "fight until the death, with no thought of retirement."

Germans Claim Foothold BERLIN (AP)—German air borne

(Continued on Page Six)

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

July 13.10 13.14 13.10 13.13

October 13.25 13.31 13.24 13.27

December 13.33 13.39 13.33 13.33

January 13.31 13.33

March 13.40 13.44 13.39 13.39

May 13.41 13.42 13.40 13.41

NEW YORK

July 13.04 13.09 13.04 13.06

October 13.18 13.24 13.17 13.20

December 13.25 13.32 13.25 13.27

January 13.24 13.28 13.24 13.27

March 13.34 13.37 13.32 13.35

May 13.35 13.38 13.32 13.35

Middling spot 13.47.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.—Proverbs 1:7.

A Thought

'Flame of New Orleans' Opens at the Saenger on Thursday

Dietrich Stars in New Light Comedy Movie

Reports Picture Breaks Enough Precedents to Stock Dozen Films

There are, according to advance notices, enough broken precedents in Universal's 'Flame of New Orleans,' which opens Thursday at the Saenger theater, to stock a dozen ordinary pictures.

It is the first American picture directed by Rene Clair, internationally famous director of "Under the Roofs of Paris," "The Ghost Goes West" and many others.

Film Was Sensation

Clair, amazed the English-speaking moving picture public several years ago by registering an historic success with his first venture into the English language, "The Ghost Goes West," in "The Flame of New Orleans" he undertook the hurdle of extending his dramatic talents to another idiom. He is said to have accepted the assignment with a calm confidence that human values and dramatic language are international.

For Marlene Dietrich, the star, it is the first time she has walked down a wedding aisle in all her dramatic career. It is also the first time she has done light comedy. Likewise it is the first time she has been given a high-style wardrobe and the first time she has ever impersonated a naive and

Early Spring Plowing Insure Yield



Farmers who in the early spring plow under a green manure cover crop such as the vetch shown in this picture can expect increased crop yields in the fall. In addition to protecting cultivated fields from soil erosion during the winter, when many southern fields are at the mercy of heavy rains, winter legume cover crops increase soil fertility. Legumes add nitrogen to the soil. According to Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, of Fort Worth, farmers cooperating with soil conservation districts in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas planted cover crops on approximately 113,000 acres last fall.

sheltered gentlewoman.

It is the first romantic leading role for Bruce Cabot, who has invariably played villains, and the first time he has worked in a mustache.

Has First Latin Role

For Roland Young, it is the first Latin Role in all his years of acting. For a comedian whose "trademark" has been a unique dry British personality, the role means an entire change of character into spiked mustaches, florid mannerisms and a higher emotional key.

It is the first time since most picture-goers can remember that a colored maid is not large and middle-aged, in the Hattie McDaniel tradition. The maid's part is taken by tiny Theresa Harris, remembered for her comedy sequences with "Rochester" in the Jack Benny pictures.

It is Miss Dietrich's first picture with either Cabot or Young.

"The Flame of New Orleans" is the first major picture in which Louisiana has been used as a background for comedy. In such famous pictures as "The Buccaneer" and "Jezebel," New Orleans was background for historical drama.

It All Depends on Car, We'd Say

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Tenor James Melton, collector of old cars, has models, ranging from 1902 to 1912, including a steam-driven fire engine.

He was delighted when he received a letter from a gentleman saying, "I was so pleased with your concert last night that I'm sending you my old car to add to your collection."

In a few days the "old car," arrived—a 1933 model.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS



This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 96, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET NOW ON SALE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
HOPE STAR

New Taxes and Inflation

To Raise Over 3 Billions in Defense Taxes

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The Treasury expects who planned the scheme now before congress to raise \$3,500,000,000 in new defense taxes next year hope they also are building a set of brakes against inflation.

The theory is that inflation happens when people have lots of money to spend. The more things they buy, the scarcer things get. The scarcer things get, the higher go prices. Then the people's money won't buy so much, but prices tend to remain high—they are "inflated."

A noted British economist, John Maynard Keynes, now in Washington, prescribes heavy taxes in boom times to prevent people from spending enough to cause inflation. In times of depression he recommends buying power be brought up by public spending. Some economic experts here say the Treasury tax plan is an American version of Keynes' plan.

In any case, the defense spending boom makes the experts feel it is imperative that congress plan against inflation. Prices are definitely on the upgrade, and the threat is doubled now that defense contractors are bidding for raw materials and ships are scarce to carry many of the things we need from foreign lands. There's danger of panicky buying under those circumstances.

The Treasury people made their tax plans with one eye on the national income, a barometer of prosperity—or lack of it. The national income is the sum of all our incomes.

Experts estimate the 1941 national income at around \$85,000,000,000—beyond the high water mark of 1929. Next year they expect it to go still higher.

This increase will be a temptation to every citizen who gets his little bit of it to go out and buy his head off, especially in these times when installment buying is so easy.

The question as the Treasury men saw it was to figure out how to keep increased income from rocking the financial boat.

First, they figured they could grab off that \$3,500,000,000 in extra taxes. If the government taxes your money away from you, you can't spend it.

Next, the Treasury is going into the big money market and borrow \$6,000,000,000 from banks, insurance companies, etc., who received it from you. If the government borrows your money, you can't spend it.

Third, Uncle Sam is selling defense bonds and stamps to low-wage people, housewives, children. If the government syphons your pin money out of your pockets, you can't spend it.

Finally, the Treasury experts assume that many people will invest large sums of money in defense industries.

All this sounds as put as pie, but it is not put. The Treasury planners know they're figuring on paper, that anything could come along and scramble their figures. Besides, they are fearful the new income tax rates won't take much money from the pockets of low-wage earners.

So don't be surprised next fall and winter if you hear talk about a brand new proposal to break inflation. Most economists now call this possible new brake "forced saving." It might be traveling under another name by next year, but the idea is this:

On pay day the government steps in and takes, say 15 per cent, of your pay check and hands you over a receipt. The receipt may be in the form of a bond, a note or what-have-you. It is not negotiable. You can't use it for money.

The government says "We'll pay this back when the emergency is over."

Their idea would be that they were making you save money against the

Strate, veteran handler, gives Jimmy Wilson, Negro exercise boy, credit for Starator's surprising second in the Kentucky Derby.

Strate got Wilson from the famous trainer, Jimmy Rowe, Wilson galloped which horse, which Harry Payne Whitney regarded as the finest horse he ever owned.

Jimmy Wilson knows how to rate a horse to precision.

He taught Starator how to be rated, which is why the tall and strong reddish chestnut son of Messenger left all but Whirlaway behind in a record-wrecking race.

If he had to single out the one man most responsible for Brooklyn's sustained spurt, Leo Durocher would name Arnold Owen.

Baseball writers afluttered when Mickey Owen was purchased from the Cardinals last winter and Lippy Durocher remarked that he would not trade the Missouri farmer for Harry the Horse Danning of the Giants.

Durocher wouldn't make the deal today. Neither would a lot of other baseball men.

Owen has taken the place of Durocher, the bench manager, on the field. In the thick of things daily, he keeps the Flatbush flock hustling.

He talks to the pitcher, shouts to the infielders, throws to the bases. He's going all the time.

The Dodgers will not fall asleep as long as Mickey Owen is around.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Hollywood Makes Its Own Weather Whether It's Rain or Hail

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The weather-makers of Movietown are busy again with their trick effects. And some ill-effects, too, what with George Raft falling off a power pole during a storm and cracking three ribs as well as his arrogance.

That accident brought a lull, but it has been storming again on Warner Brothers' Stage 7, which is where most of the hurricanes, floods and other elemental disturbances are arranged. This storm, for "Manpower," is just rain, lightning and thunder, but there's no stinging on any of them.

Wind machines drive the rain harder, and at the edge of the set an over-cast Thor forges lightning bolts with a device (he explained) that "short-circuits 2300 volts between two carbon points." The thunder that should follow lightning will be pretty late this time; it'll be dubbed in from sound tracks of the real thing.

Edward G. Robinson and Raft, looking little like the guys who recently played night club and boudoir scenes with Marlene Dietrich, have been sloshing around, building their power line and jawing at each other. On the fourth day they made the last shot. Robinson jammed a spike in a pole and went up—out of camera range, anyway. Raft and his taped ribs followed, but climbed faster and higher.

"Guy still thinks he's a yo-yo top," said Robinson, sliding down and examining his hands for splinters.

"The rain's over," said Director Raoul Walsh. "Back to Marlene tomorrow."

"That's just a different kind of electrical storm," snorted Raft.

Hail of Vegetables

Over at RKO they were having a hailstorm. William Dieterle, bossing "The Devil and Daniel Webster," had said that he wanted no little bitty hailstones: like those in the memory of old-timers, they'd have to be "as big as hen's eggs." Or almost. How about ping-pong balls?—then Walter Huston and Simone Simon wouldn't get hurt.

But Jack Lannan, the special-effects man, said that hail wouldn't bounce that high. And besides, it should be in different sizes.

So he arranged several wind machines, and over those some platform which he heaped with bushels of small onions, mothballs and tapioca. The effect is fine. The tapioca glistens on the ground; mothballs bounce just enough; and the onions strike with sufficient authority to make the players cringe when hit. It's the first time either of them ever was pelted with vegetables.

Hot Numbers, Hot Weather

The actual weather in Hollywood was appropriate for the going-on in the tropical night club set of "Navy Blues." Sultry and hot. Hula girls all over the place. Above the bar one of those old four-bladed ceiling fans revolved lazily; above that, and out of sight of the camera, a husky prop man stood on a platform and turned the fan with a crank.

The camera turned; voices and an unseen orchestra began the theme song. In marched Ann Sheridan, wearing something briefly nautical, and was hoisted to the shoulders of a couple of bartenders. In came Martha Raye, hula-costumed, to be boosted onto the bar. In pranced six photogenic cuties, in outfits much too elegant and modest for a honky-tonk chorus.

Everybody sang. Miss Raye, wriggling with discretion, moved along the top of the bar and backed into the slowly moving fan. Registering panic, she grabbed two of the blades, was swept off her feet and began to revolve rapidly as the unseen prop man labored at the crank.

Evidently this was the finale of the picture. It certainly looked like a good place to stop.

Villain Likes to Be Cursed

Old Time Stage Show Making Grand Comeback

By HAROLD V. RATIAFF
AP Feature Service

WALLAS — The Madcap Players, who specialize in such gems of the theater as "No Mother to Guide Her," "Blown Up on the Bridge at Midnight," came to Dallas ten years ago for a four-week engagement. They plan now to make their stay permanent.

The stock company began here with a tent, and now has a \$7,000 plant, all paid for.

It's personal interest that has made the players and their theater a success. For instance: Once the villain forgot to put a pencil in his pocket. Came time to sign the mortgage on the old homestead, and Leon (Toby) Gunn, leading actor and part owner, stepped down from the footlights to say:

"Will somebody lend us a pencil? We don't want to lose the farm now!"

The regular customers, who know the actors intimately, have taken a deep interest in their various troubles. When Janie Gunn, Toby's wife, had an operation, the folks kept the telephone busy asking how she was doing, and flowers came by the bushel.

In the east are Toby and his wife, Mack Long, Wayne Babb, Neil Fletcher, Jack Robertson, Minnie Fletcher, Jessie Adams, Ruby Lee and Irene Barrett. Roy Hilliard, father of Harold Hilliard, the director. The group was organized a quarter of a century ago by Harry (Pa) Hearn. He and his wife serve in the management. Gunn himself has been in stock for 34 years.

Most of the Madcaps' plays are products of well-known play-wrights, but on Saturday night the company turns from serious plays to burlesque.

The Pines Swimming Pool

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING FRIDAY, MAY 23, 12 P. M. NOON

All School Children FREE Opening Day From 12 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Admission — Children 10c — Adults 20c — Season Tickets \$5.00

Management: I will be in charge and will act as Chapereone for Children, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey

rainy day that inevitably follows a boom, especially a wartime boom.

TAXI
Cartload Anywhere in Town
25c
Phone 679
Jack's News Stand

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS WARNING!

If you're going thru middle-age and are nervous, restless, cranky, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes followed by chilliness, a bloated heavy feeling, distress of "irregularities" due to this period in a woman's life, THEN LISTEN

Start today and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of women calm nervousness, lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance and thus help them to go smiling thru this "trying time."

Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Worth trying.

Many women who need to help build up red blood prefer Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).



Royal Master Owners RELAX... Never Worry About Tire Trouble

THEY FEAR NO SKIDS. When brakes are applied—the seven continuous ribs break up into tilted, sharp-edged tread blocks—bite through the film of water, dust and oil to control skids, stop you quicker, straighter, safer.

THEY GET TEMPERED RUBBER now improved with a secret compound to give it greater resistance to heat, even more mileage—thick tempered rubber treads can be regummed to give nearly double the non-skid wear.

THEY GET SMOOTHER RIDES. The seven ribs give "railroad-track" stability—a smoother, flowing glide without bump, whine or rumble. Ribs in the grooves (right) eliminate tones that often cut the tread.

Quality in Tires—The Key to Safety

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220 W. Second St. Phone 277 or 278

The Scoreboard

Hollywood Park Photographs Entire Race; Durocher Credits Owen With Brooklyn Spurt; Snead and Hogan Are Best Models Golfers

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

When there is something new in racing it is introduced in progressive California.

The latest innovation at Hollywood Park is motion pictures of races in their entirety.

The plan requires eight patrol judges each equipped with a combination binocular-camera.

Back at Hollywood Park, George

The Chilling Coils are in the Walls

1941 MODEL CD-6

For '41 Cold-Walls are priced lower than ever before!

Terms as Low as \$4.50 A Month

New! Exclusive! 1941

Frigidaire COLD-WALL

With new Super-Freezer Chest

Eye level extra room for frozen foods, making desserts, freezing ice... plus new built-in meat tender compartment... plus nearly 40 other features... including

- 6.3 cu. ft. food storage
- 2 Super-Moist Glass-Topped Hydrators
- Stainless Chromium Shelves
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Utility Storage Compartment
- New Facts Label (You know what you get before you buy)
- You don't have to cover foods

See also the lowest priced Frigidaire 6 ever offered complete with Quickcube Ice Trays

1941 STANDARD MODEL \$124.50 EASY TERMS

Automotive Supply Company

112 South Main Phone 144

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 21st
Azalea Garden club garden party, home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday contract bridge club, home of Mrs. Alma Hutchinson, 2:0 o'clock.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Dick Forster will entertain at bridge for her guest, Mrs. Henry Grant of Ada, Oklahoma.

Bay View Reading club, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, May 22nd
Benefit Bridge party sponsored by the Brookwood P. T. A., at the Home Economics Cottage, 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Friday, May 23rd
Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. will entertain at an afternoon bridge party, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 3rd
Mrs. Ralph Rounton will present her students of piano in her annual spring recital at the city hall on Tuesday, June 3. All friends are invited to attend.

Girls Cotillion Club Has Important Meeting on Monday Night

The Girls Cotillion club met on Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Lemley with the president, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan presiding. During the meeting it was decided that the club will have an all fresco party at the Country club on June 6. Miss Nell Williams was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

at THEATRES
SAENGER
Continues every Sunday
Tues.-Wed. "Second Chorus"
Thurs.-Fri. "Flamingo of New Orleans"
Sat. "Blondie Goes Latin" and
"Outlaws of the Panhandle"
Sun.-Mon. "Penny Serenade"

RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed. "Mutiny in the Arctic" and "Double Date"
Fri.-Sat. "The Great Swindle" and
"Mumble-Down Ranch in Arizona"
Sun.-Mon. "Tall, Dark and Handsome"
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

SAENGER - Sat.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BLONDIE"
and
"GOES LATIN"
— and —
CHAS. STARRETT
— in —
"Outlaws of the Panhandle"

SAENGER - Sat.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"BLONDIE"
and
"GOES LATIN"
— and —
CHAS. STARRETT
— in —
"Outlaws of the Panhandle"

DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER PICTURE EVER MADE!
THERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN GAY NEW ORLEANS!
MARLENE DIETRICH

"THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
PLUS
CARTOON • NEWS • TRIFLES IMPORTANCE
NOW "2nd CHORUS"
Sunday - Monday "Penny Serenade"

Specialty Shop

rangements. A report of the treasury was given by Miss Louise Hanagan. Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard was elected secretary of the club.

Freshyterian Ladies Have Annual Birthday Party

The annual birthday party of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was given at the church on Monday afternoon. Guests assembled in the Philathon room and were invited into the Sunday School room.

The offering received was sent to Brazil and the Collegiate Home at Montreat, North Carolina. In keeping with the theme of the day the decorations and appointments of the room carried out the South American motif.

A long table in the shape of the letter T centered the room. Various tropical fruits and leaves typical of Brazil decorated the table, which was flanked with small Brazilian flags, and tall glowing tapers in fiesta colors. The colors of green, which is symbolic of the everlasting summer of Brazil, and gold, which is Brazil's most precious metal were also used in the other decorations of the room.

After the business session, Mrs. Finley Ward, who was in charge of all of the arrangements, presented a number of the members of the Auxiliary in a most interesting program. Miss Nancy Faye Williams, a guest, sang a Brazilian song. She was dressed in a native costume.

During the social hour a delicious tropical fruit salad was served with iced tea to the members attending.

Miss Lena Mae Robertson Is Bride of Lt. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson of Ozan announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena Mae, to Lt. Harold M. Stanley of Moffett Field, California.

The marriage was solemnized on November 4, 1940 at the Methodist parsonage in Ashdown. Mrs. Oscar Tate, sister of the bride, and Mr. Tate of Texarkana were the only attendants.

Mrs. Stanley is a graduate of Hope High school and attended Arkansas State Teachers' college, Conway, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Epsilon sorority.

Lt. Stanley also attended Arkansas State Teachers' College, Murray State Teachers' College, and Cumberland University.

Senior Home Economics Girls Enjoy Annual Party

As is the custom, the Senior Home Economics Girls of Hope High school have a bunting party the last of the school year. This year it was given on Tuesday night. Miss Ruth Taylor, head of the department, directed the games and contests enjoyed throughout the night. A delicious supper was served at mid-night and a breakfast was enjoyed Wednesday morning.

Those attending were Clovis Fuller, Ruth Aron, Marjory McWilliams, Helen Crews, Marie Cross, Rosa Lee Boles, Virginia Cassidy, Mary Elta Presley, Nancy Hill, Nancy Robins, Marie Williams, Claudia Agee, Pauline Tolson, and Martha White.

Mrs. Don Smith and Others Are Legion Auxiliary Hostesses

Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Mason, and Mrs. Frank Ward were hostesses to the members of the American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Smith on South Elm street.

At this time final plans were made for the poppy day sale which will be held Saturday. Junior girls will assist the auxiliary members.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious ice course to the members attending.

Methodist Sunday School Class Has Social Meeting Tuesday

The members of the Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Neal on Tuesday night. Other hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Barnett, Mrs. Guy Card, and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.

Clever games and contests were conducted by Mrs. J. A. Henry.

New names were drawn from the

Good Hobby Is Good Coffee

Editor, Writer Loves to Do His Own Cooking

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Cooking is a captivating hobby for Helmut Ripberger, editor and writer.

When he takes command of a kitchen, it's with all the assurance of a veteran chef.

For 30 years he traveled and picked up good recipes as he went from place to place. He has a library of recipes and other material on foods.

His only book about his hobby is "Coffee Cookery," which is said to be the first cookbook exclusively on that subject. Coffee is his specialty.

He started making coffee in the early 20's, about the same time he started his literary career. His first literary piece was an adaptation of Molnar's "Lilium" for the Theater Guild. He worked with the cast literally underfoot, waiting to read what he wrote. Each night as the script progressed, the actors clamored for his coffee until coffee became a part of the play-reading. At the same time good coffee was becoming a part of life for Helmut Ripberger.

His actual cooking started earlier. As a boy he watched his French mother and grandmother and was struck with the desire to acquire their kitchen technique.

From then he acquired a love of beautiful cooking utensils. Today his Greenwich Village kitchen contains a brilliant array of copper kettles.

Cooking must be just a hobby with him, for he is a busy man. His work has included five years of American foreign service, editing an American newspaper in Berlin and publishing poetry in Prague. He edited the official translation of "Mein Kampf."

Mr. Ripberger never wears an apron in his kitchen. And he dislikes chef's caps and other trappings.

He likes simplicity in stories and he likes to know the recipes behind the legends. His cookbook is filled with legends.

Here's one of his recipes:

Coffee Floating Island
Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, gradually adding two tablespoons of sugar. Place the whites, by spoonfuls, on top of pan of three cups of milk, heated almost to boiling point. Poach the whites and remove. Beat the remaining two egg yolks together with three whole eggs. Add one cup of very strong coffee to the hot milk and pour the mixture into the beaten eggs. Add one-half cup sugar and cook carefully until it thickens. Pour into a glass bowl and top with the cooked egg whites. Chill.

Helpful Hint
If olive oil is added to water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles becoming hard and "felting." Use a tablespoonful of oil to every gallon of water.

friendship ring during the meeting.

Twenty-nine members were present. A delightful lunch course was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. John O'Steen Has First First Baptist Circle Meeting

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. John O'Steen on Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. H. McPherson as joint hostess.

The leader of the circle, Mrs. J. L. Rodgers, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Willie Harris, who reviewed the last two chapters of the book, "The Trail of Seeds."

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious cream and cake to the eight members present.

One Table of Guests at the Tuesday Contract Club Meeting

Three tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. Vincent Foster Tuesday when she entertained the members of her bridge club. Spring flowers decorated the rooms where contract was played.

High score was won by Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Dickson receiving the next high gifts.

An ice course was served at the conclusion of the games to the members and the guests. Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. Charley Davenport, Mrs. L. E. McDowell of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Lou Dickson.

Mrs. Roy Allison Has Club At Her Home Tuesday

At three-thirty the members of the Tuesday club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Allison for the weekly card games. Two tables were arranged for the players.

High score was won by Mrs. Syd McMath. Delicious strawberry short cake was served the guests.

Personal Mention

Steven Bader, who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., will be transferred to Denver, Colorado, to take a three-weeks training course in hospital work, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader have been notified.

William Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orton, will be presented in a voice recital on Tuesday night, May 20, at the University of Arkansas. He is the pupil of Prof. Harry E. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist have as their guest, Mrs. Stonequist's sister, Mrs. Michael Sorenson of Topeka, Kansas.

E. E. McCoughan and Mrs. Stella Pate, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCoughan, left Wednesday for their home in Oklahoma City. Mrs. E. E. McCoughan will remain for a longer visit in the McCoughan home.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Max Cox, and Mrs. J. R. Henry will return home Thursday from Washington D. C., where they were guests of Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer.

Two Costlies and a Cutie



Reading from left to right: the Presidente Vargas, largest uncut diamond in existence, Miss Kay Hernan of New York holding three million dollars worth of gems, and the Jonker, third largest diamond ever discovered. Cutler soon goes to work on the Presidente Vargas, which was found in Brazil.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Women would rather work at a job that amounts to something than fritter their time away at bridge, "culture" clubs, and look-but-buy-nothing shopping expeditions.

But most women have to be organized, to have good, strong leadership to have their jobs laid out for them.

They aren't much good when it comes to working alone, or seeking out ways of being individually useful in their communities.

They have to be shown exactly how and where they can be of service. Once they are assigned a job, they do it and do it well, not seeming to mind the drudgery involved. But someone has to make the assignment.

That is why it is a pity that the government hasn't the time right now to outline a defense program for the women of America.

They're getting advice from various sources, but for the most part it is vague advice. It isn't definite enough to mean anything to women.

Give a woman some yarn and tell her to knit a sweater, and she'll knit it. Or tell her to raise a certain amount of money or vegetables and she will do that. She will spend hours studying nursing and first aid—if someone shows her how.

But tell her something vague, such as "Defense begins at home," and she'll go right on frittering away her time at bridge.

They Have To Be Told

If a woman like Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt could, right now, find out what definite things American women could do to help with the defense program, and combine those measures into a national program for women—American women would gladly get to work—and, by doing something constructive, be relieved of some of their anxieties and fears.

They're still frittering away their time—those of them who have spare time—because their government has not told them what to do.

And they do have to be told.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 570
An Ordinance Making Unlawful the Escape of Any Prisoners, and Prescribing the Punishment Thereof, and For Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That if any prisoner shall escape from the City Jail, or escape to or coming from the City Jail, or while engaged in working out his fine, or at any other time or manner, such prisoner shall be deemed guilty of the offense of escape, and if recaptured, such prisoner shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than double the amount of fine assessed him in the first case (that is, the one from which he was escaping), together with all costs of search and recapture, and if said fine be not paid, said prisoner shall be compelled to discharge the same by his labor.

Section 2: That all laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3: Whereas, it has been found that prisoners have escaped, and that the ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, are deficient in regard to such matters, and there is necessity for the remedying of this deficiency, now, therefore, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance being for the benefit of the public health, peace and safety, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

PASSED This 20 day of May, 1941.
Published in the Hope Star this 21 day of May 1941.

Attest:
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk

RIALTO - Now
"Mutiny in the Arctic"
RICHARD ARLEN
— and —
"Double Date"
EDMUND LOWE

Big Battleship Houses \$7.71

'Steppin Mainmast' Is Older Than Christening

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Christening a battleship (or any other ship for that matter) generally gets a lot of attention.

Miss or Mrs. So-and-so socks the prow with a bottle of champagne and while Miss or Mrs. So-and-so is trying to brush the bubble-water off her orchid corsage, the ship slides down the ways. The cameras grind and the flash bulbs flash and the head-writers write "U. S. S. Plunkett Is Launched at Brooklyn."

That isn't the whole story of getting a ship under steam at all. A really good story—which never is written or photographed—comes when they "step the main-mast."

Let's take a recent big ship and run through this ceremony and I think you'll get what I mean. "Stepping the mainmast"—as a ceremony—is probably a lot older than christening. It goes back beyond Roman times and has its roots in superstition.

A few days ago when the U. S. S. North Carolina—newest of the modern battleships—was ready for the ceremony at Philadelphia, a group of workmen and naval officers assembled down in her lowest depths and tossed coins into the base of the metal shaft that is the ship's mainmast. They tossed coins until \$7.71 in U. S. money, a St. Christopher's medal, an English penny, an English half-penny and a Chinese "cash" had clinked into the shallow, 17½ inch pie plate that is the main-mast base. A cover was screwed over this and then the mainmast was swung into position and screwed down.

It Must Be Done

Throughout the solemn ceremony rain came down in gentle torrents, but no one paid any attention to it. The state of the weather means nothing when the "stepping of the mainmast" is in progress, but failure to step the mast would be as fatal, seafaring men will assure you, as leaving sprung-seams in the ship's plates.

Aside from the Chinese and British coins (I couldn't find a soul who could explain why these particular coins were selected), the "treasure" of the North Carolina consists of a half-dollar, 19 quarters, 11 dimes, 23 nickels and 46 pennies.

Although I knocked on a lot of doors at the Navy department, all I got was vague answers as to where this strange rite originated and why it has been carried down through the ages.

Ancient Roman dug-out canoes and old Spanish wrecks have been found with coins hidden in their keels. Pomeranian seamen, a long, long time ago, were known to have buried silver coins and "a bit of stolen wood"

under the heel of the mast. These are long-ago things.

But a few years back when the U. S. S. New Orleans was commissioned, it was recorded that the officers-to-be placed 10 pennies under the foremast—and two dimes, three nickels and 28 pennies under the heel of the main-mast—all coins laid "heads up."

Keep Souls Safe

Seafaring men will tell you that coins under the mainmast not only bring good luck but "keep their souls safe." Commander Beckett, of the British Royal Navy, who has made a study of the custom, says it arises from the old Roman habit of placing coins in the mouths of the dead to pay Charon for transportation across the River Styx. Should a ship meet disaster, says the commander, there would be coins there to pay the ferryman for all aboard.

Whatever the explanation behind it, there is one amazing thing: No shipbuilder today would think of building a ship without planning for the superstition—although wooden masts have given way to hollow steel masts and in order to make a receptacle for the coins, modern shipbuilders have to construct the "cover pie-plate" inside the hollow base of the mainmasts of our time.

Oh yes, I forgot to tell you. In the

base of the North Carolina's mast the coins included one complete set of 1941 imprints. That is, one half-dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny run out of the mint this year. And these were separately packaged. Do not ask me why. That's what I asked the Navy and all I got was a half-penny look of disgust.

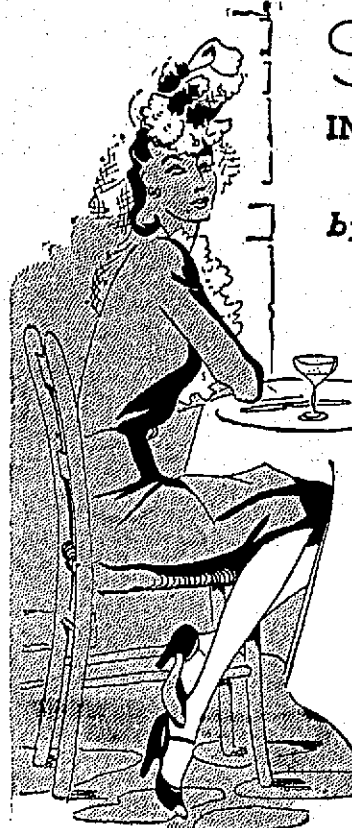
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ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Formerly Capital Hotel

YOUR COSTUME NEEDS A TOUCH OF SPICE

IN MYTH* STOCKINGS
by Van Raalte

\$1



Soft beige Spice gives your costume that indefinable something—unobtrusive, but missed if not there. It's especially lovely in 3-thread, all-silk Myth—and with navy, brighter blue, or beige costumes. A perfect color for creating that fashionable, "all-of-a-piece" look from head to toe.

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICETHINGS"

Chas. A. Haynes Company

IN THE NAVY

It's Chesterfield

the COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette.

Because they're made from the world's best cigarette tobaccos, you'll enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE. They're really Milder too. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy



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ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$1.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

POTATO PLANTS—STATE CERTIFIED Nancy Hall, Gold Coin, Red Velvet, Porto Rico, Bunch Porto Rico, 1,000—\$1.35; 3,000—\$3.50. Prepaid. Local 1,000—\$1.20. D. M. Samuel Hope, Arkansas. 21-3tp

D & P COTTON SEED FOR SALE. Second year seed. Washington, Ark. \$1.00 per bushel. A. N. Stroud or see W. L. Stroud at Store. 14-4t

FRESH Jersey COWS, SECOND and third calves. Heavy milkers. K. G. McRae. 16-3tp

CAFE AND 6 ROOM HOUSE, SELLING on account of ill health. Lee Brown, 103 W. Ave. G. 19-3tc

BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED by Community Ice & Produce Co. See A. B. Spraggins or Phone 12.

For Rent

CLOSE IN, 3 MODERN UN-FURNISHED rooms. Recently re-decorated. Private entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Desirable location. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 9-1mc

SIX ROOM COTTAGE, FIVE ACRES of land. Good well of water. Mile out on old 67. Phone 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 19-6tc

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR courthouse. Unfurnished. Apply Middlebrooks Gro. 20-3tc

Notice

BEST 5c HOT DOGS AND HAM-burgers in town. Six in a sack for 25 cents. Curb Service. Jean's Sandwich Shop. 17-1f

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US laundry your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 148. 5-1mc

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE! We offer real bargains in New and Used Furniture, Chairs, tables, beds, living room furniture, etc. Franklin Furniture Co. S. Elm St. 3-1mc

NORTH ATLANTIC ISLAND

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of Island of —
9 Lemur.
13 Large turtles.
14 Eluder.
16 Portico.
17 Interval.
19 Tiny particle.
21 Free theater ticket.
22 Stop watch.
23 Cloth.
24 Pitcher.
26 Cow-headed goddess.
28 Tattler.
31 Buik.
33 Away.
35 To slope.
37 A rush.
38 If not.
39 Beast of burden.
41 Bustle.
42 To adorn with gems.

VERTICAL

44 To bark.
47 Organ of smell.
48 Part of week.
50 Booty.
52 Conjunction.
53 Mulberry dye.
54 Place of business.
55 Circular wall.
57 Tidings.
60 It lies in the Atlantic Ocean — and Sea.
61 Most of it is land.

15 Rime.
16 It is — populated.
18 Common verb.
20 Its trade is a state — of Denmark.
25 Moist.
27 Idant.
29 Every.
30 Fuel.
32 Rouge.
33 Brother.
34 To free.
36 The up.
39 Since.
40 Asiaticus plant.
43 To come in.
45 Singing voice.
46 Puddle.
48 Humid.
49 Bitter herb.
51 Coin.
54 Spain (abbr.).
56 Southeast (abbr.).
57 Egyptian deity.
58 Above.
59 Road (abbr.).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Hope Star

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Wanted

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN TO share work for room, board, and salary. Apply at Hope Star. 20-1p

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WINTER clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 148. 5-1mc

THOROUGHbred BLACK - MAM-moth Jack, 5-years-old, weighs 1,000 pounds. Service fee \$10. Guaranteed. A. R. Cameron, Bodenw. 19-3tp

Lost

FROM PASTURE EDGE OF TOWN. Monday night, May 12. Brindle White Face cow, horns, weight about 750 pounds. Possibly calf by side now. Call 748. Claude Sutton. 15-1f

MY LITTLE DOG, ANSWERS TO the name of "Jackie". Male, black Toy Manchester. Wt. about 3½ or 4 lbs. Reward, Peggy Marie Penicost. Phone 215-W. 20-3tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

- Sergei Rachmaninoff and Ed-die Duchin both play the piano; the former, classical music; the latter, modern swing and such.
- Albert Spalding and Ben Bernie are violinists.
- Johann Brahms was a composer of symphonies; Mickey Rooney also has written one.
- Ernan Juck was an Austrian singer; Ginny Simms also is a singer.
- Vincent Lopez and Arthur Schnabel are both pianists.

BARBS

The best guide book to consult while touring is the pocketbook. National Cotton Week is May 16 to 24. We hope to see cotton batten a thousand! Germany passed up its customary May Day celebration this year. Not a bad idea to wait until they're positive they have something to celebrate. The quickest way for a doctor to lose a patient is tell her it was only a minor operation. Women who roast others are not always good cooks.

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

WASH TUBBS

THE WELCOME TINKLE OF DINNERS BELL STOPS OUTSIDE THE CASTRO SUITE

HEY, GET OUT OF THE SHOWER EASY HERE IT IS

YOU ORDERED DINNER, SIR?

YES, COME RIGHT IN

ONE DOWN

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE FOR US TO SET THE TABLE, SIR?

WHY, OVER BY THE WINDOW, I GUESS

THANKS!

POPEYE

"A Job to Do on Popeye"

LUNCH IS SERVED IN MRS. DAVY JONES' TEA-ROOM

YES, FRIED CHICKEN, GRILLED, CHOPPED SEA-COW AND SEA-SPINACH WITH POACHED EGGS

MISSING. DAVY JONES, STOP TRYIN' TO TRICK US, WE ARE NOT GOIN' TO YER LOCKER

YOU MEAN NOT TODAY?

NOT A TALL!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

MISS!

YER BEEN ASTIN' YER'LL GET ONE

NOBODY CAN HIT ME AND STAY HEALTHY

SOCK

WELL, I HITCHA AN' I YAM FEELIN' OKAY

DON'T BRAG TOO SOON, YOU—!!

AHOY IN THE LOCKER, I'LL NEED MY TOOLS

TOOLS COMING UP DAVY

DONALD DUCK

Stuck for a Night's Lodging

G'NIGHT, UNCA DONALD!

G'NIGHT BOYS! OH, BOY... IN OUTA THE RAIN AT LAST!

IT'S THE ONLY WAY A MAN CAN FIND PEACE OF MIND AND THAT'S WHAT WE ALL WANT

BLONDIE

A Confirmed Bachelor

I'D GET MARRIED IF I THOUGHT I COULD HAVE A LITTLE LITTLE FAMILY LIKE YOURS, DAGWOOD

EDDIE, YOU'RE LONESOME... COME HOME AND HAVE SUPPER WITH ME

I GUESS I OUGHT TO GET MARRIED AT THAT

IT'S THE ONLY WAY A MAN CAN FIND PEACE OF MIND AND THAT'S WHAT WE ALL WANT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Awful

I SAY, CORA... THERE'S AN EXCELLENT MOVIE DOWN AT THE CORNER! SHALL WE GO?

OH, STEPHEN! I'M SORRY! I THOUGHT YOU KNEW...

I'M GOING WITH BEAU TO HIS FRATERNITY DANCE THIS EVENING. THERE ISN'T ANOTHER SOUL HE COULD TAKE... AND I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T MIND...

RED RYDER

Sounds Like It, Red

I TRAVEL FAR TO BUY THESE ONE THOUSAND HEAD OF YOLP VELL FINE COWS!

NEVER MIND THAT! WHAT'S THE CONDITION YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT?

PLEASE... PART MONEY NOW... REST ON DELIVERY ABOARD SHIP AT SAN FRANCISCO, MADAM MISSY DUCNESS!

FAIR ENOUGH, MR. SING! I'LL GO FIGGER THE PRICE!

ALSO FIGURE VALUE OF SERVICES OF HONORABLE NEPHEW, MISTER RED RYDER, AND HELPS HIM BOYVES ARE ABOARD SHIP!

YOU MEAN I—ME—I GO TO SAN FRANCISCO?

ALLEY OOP

In the Mood

WELL, MATES, THAT WAS QUITE A BATTLE, BUT WE LICKED 'EM PLENTY!

BUT I CAN'T UNDER- STAND WHY TH' SKIPPER DIDN'T SINK THEIR SHIP!

OH, WELL... IT'S NOT MUCH MORE A HELPLESS HULK NOW, ANYHOW!

AND TO THINK WE NEVER LOST A MAN!

LOOK AT THAT TREASURE! WHAT A HAIL!

HOW ABOUT A ROUND OF GROG?

YEH, AN' IF WE HADN'T GOT RID OF THAT MUG WHO TRIED TO ABANDON US, WE'D NEVER OF GOT IT!

THAT SWAB!! I'VE GOT A SCORCH TO SETTLE WITH HIM! GO BELOW AN' FETCH HIM AN' HIS TWO MATES UP HERE!

AYE, AYE, SIR!

I COULD GO FOR A NICE PLANK-WALKIN' PARTY RIGHT NOW!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Cinch

IF THIS DANCE THAT'S BEING PROMOTED BY THESE KIDS DIDN'T HAVE A CHARITABLE OBJECTIVE, I WOULDN'T INTERFERE... BUT ALL THE GROUND WORK HAS BEEN LAID!

SO WHAT?

SUPPOSE THE REPAIR WORK ON THAT SMALL BRIDGE AT HIGHWAY 31 JUNCTION WASN'T FIXED IN TIME, COULD YOUR HEAVY CIRCUS TRUCKS GO THROUGH THAT MUDDY DETOUR?

BUT THE BRIDGE WILL BE FIXED!

IT WON'T IF THE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION DOESN'T RUSH IT— AND I HAD TO BE ON THAT COMMISSION!

WE COULD THROW UP A TEMPORARY BRIDGE OURSELVES!

NOT WITHOUT A PERMIT— AND HAPPEN TO KNOW WHO ISSUES THEM!

YOU! WIN! WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION?

HOWCAN WE LOSE WITH THE REFEREE ON OUR SIDE?

By Roy Crane

THIMBLE THEATER

By Walt Disney

THIMBLE THEATER

By Chic Young

THIMBLE THEATER

By Edgar Martin

THIMBLE THEATER

By Fred Harman

THIMBLE THEATER

By V. T. Hamlin

THIMBLE THEATER

By Merrill Blosser

THIMBLE THEATER

By Merrill Blosser

THIMBLE THEATER

Clubs

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ball, May 19, for their lesson in Royal Service. The program opened with the song "I Love to Tell the Story." Followed in prayer by Mrs. O. C. Robinson. The roll call was answered by 10

members. Mrs. Leon Hines being a new member.

The devotionals were given by Mrs. Autrey Smead from 81 Psalm, followed in prayer by Mrs. C. D. Ball. A hymn "Jesus Calls Us."

The topic of the lesson "Direct Gospel and the Call to Youth," by Mrs. William Baber. Song "Our Kings Business," followed with a prayer for the youth of our country, by Mrs. C. K. Osborn.

The next place for meeting to be

Tire Sale Is Opportunity

Provides Safer Operation on Roads in Summer

Anticipating the year's first new peak in tire buying, scheduling of the annual Spring sale has just been announced by J. H. Walker, local Good-year dealer, who points out that the opportunity is timed to coincide with the beginning of what may be the country's biggest driving period in any year.

Present plan for sales dates covers the period from May 21 to 31 during the 10 days of which dealers nationally will feature the first-line G-3 All-Weather tread tire offered on a special trade-in deal, as well as the All-American in five popular sizes, attractively priced for the sale.

Backed by a written guarantee, these tires built with improved Super-twin cord have increased body strength, the G-3 in actual tests having averaged 20 per cent longer tread wear than other first line tires tested.

With rubber prices steady for the time being at least, despite a crucial international situation, now would be a logical time for those who need tires during the summer to make replacements on their cars, in the opinion of Mr. Walker (especially since prices are lowered in a period when buying should be increasing, because of a seasonal demand for new tires to provide safer motor car operation on crowded highways).

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Must a bride-elect return all of the visits made by relatives of her fiancé as soon as they learn of her engagement?
2. Is it necessary for the man's parents to entertain him and his bride-elect if they live in the same city?
3. May a wedding already planned take place soon after a death in either family?
4. Should a bride-elect's mother send a picture of her daughter to the society editor of the local paper when she makes the announcement?
5. Should relatives who live at a distance be written and told of

with Mrs. John Barrow next Monday night to have a social for all members of Woman's Missionary Society and their husbands and guests.

Edson in Washington

Big Shots, Little Shots, Generals and Admirals Blow Up Trial Balloons to Test War Sentiment

WASHINGTON — The job of selling the country on the idea of this defense effort is one of the more amazing side-lights of preparedness for war. Since it's the newspaper reader who has to be sold, you may be interested in knowing a little about the inner workings of the sales technique.

It isn't organized into anything like a ministry of propaganda yet, for the mini acts are run as separate independent shows—the army, navy and the Office for Emergency Management. Also, every army camp, naval station and air base has its own publicity officer.

Selling by Sound

The selling job, the idea of getting everybody all hipped up on this program, begins at the top and goes right through every defense agency. There is a constant demand for speakers. Cabinet members in cutaways, assorted admirals and generals in or out of gold braid, and dollar-a-year brass hats in business suits or dinner jackets can always expect a call to say something before national conventions, trade associations or regular sessions of the 75-cent blue plate special luncheon clubs.

Among the stored and striped officers of the armed services, these speeches take the line of telling the citizenry what a great navy we got and what a great army we will have. Assurances must be given that soldiers and sailors are just one big happy family and the folks back home don't need to worry about their boys.

The job of cabinetmembers of late has been to preside at the launching of trial balloons, as witness the recent speeches of Secretaries Knox and Stimson. Here is where real high pressure salesmanship is required as the number of successful balloon salesmen in the country is extremely limited and the American public has considerable sales resistance to mer-

an engagement a few days before it is publicly announced?

What would you do if—

You are a girl and break your engagement—

(a) Return your engagement ring and any other gifts of value you received from your former fiancé?

(b) Don't return anything unless your former fiancé asks you to?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. If they are persons who ordinarily entertain, if they lead a very quiet life calling on the bride and her family is sufficient welcome.
3. Yes. If it is a quiet wedding.
4. No. She should have a picture ready, but send it only if it is asked for by the society editor.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARLS

YESTERDAY, Chris and Paula met Kilo and Paula and Chris went on for the picture by following the reporter. But Chris recalls breaking dates with Kilo. When Tony calls, Paula refuses his bid to a farewell dance. Kilo calls on Paula, warns that she can make Chris come back to her.

PAULA GOES TO A PARTY

CHAPTER VIII

BACK at the house Paula tried in vain to study. Her mind was whirling. She thought, "If I could only talk things over with someone. With Tony..."

She told herself she mustn't pile her troubles on Tony, but it was no use. She felt she had to see him. She went downstairs and called his house.

Characteristically he asked no questions; he said simply, "I'll be right over, Paulie."

The porch was deserted when Tony arrived. Paula brought out cushions and they sat on the steps.

An immense solitude seemed to hold the campus, and Paula and Tony, too. They shared it, reluctant to break the silence, Paula sharply aware of the difference between silence with Tony and silence with Chris.

It was Paula who finally spoke: "Kilo Sherwood paid me a visit tonight."

A match flared briefly as Tony lighted his pipe. She saw in that moment the seriousness of his lean face.

"Nothing melodramatic, I hope." "A little," Paula said with a forced laugh. "Either I send Chris back to the League, meaning herself, or she'll use some hold she has on him."

"Don't be too sure she won't," Tony advised. "She's a clever gal. She's used to getting what she wants."

"That's why I called you, Tony. What shall I do?"

"About all you can do, Paulie, is keep a tight rein on Chris."

"It seems silly to be fussing this way over a grown man," Paula said, as if she was instantly ashamed.

Tony shrugged. "That's Chris," he said laconically.

"Tony, if I could go to your party without making him mad—"

"Sure, I know," Tony said. "Maybe it's better anyway. The League may try some stunt to break up the party."

Tony pulled a crumpled sheet of note paper from his pocket. He lit a match while Paula read: "Call off your party if you don't want trouble."

"But why do you think Chris had anything to do with this?" Paula asked.

"Hunch, maybe; I dunno. . . ."

But if you hold Chris to his date for that night everything'll be okay, I guess."

"Don't worry, I will," Paula said. "But I really think Chris is through with the League. I'm sure he wouldn't lie to me."

Tony arose reluctantly. "Well, I guess we've swapped worries long enough, Paulie. I'd better get along."

She held out her hand. "Good night, Tony. Thanks a million times for coming. Sorry I was a baby."

"You're thanking me!" He sandwiched her slim hand between his two big ones. "Why have you been avoiding me lately?"

"Why, Tony, I . . . But Paula couldn't lie to him. "I—I thought it was best. Please don't ask me why."

"Don't do it, Paulie—avoid me, I mean. I think I know what you're worried about. Will you let me handle that? When you get in a jam I always want to be the first to know it."

LATE the following afternoon Paula sat in the Sweetland having a coke with Chris. Final exams were underway and she attributed his quietness to hard work. She chattered lightly, telling him about Tony's invitation to the party.

Chris said with a suddenness that numbed her: "Why don't you go? You're strong for this Greek-letter stuff."

Paula heard her own voice, choked and indistinct, saying, "Why, Chris, don't you remember? You said we'd celebrate the night after finals . . . just the two of us."

"I know," Chris replied, "but it wasn't really a date. I'm going to be pretty tired and . . ."

"Does that mean . . . Look, Chris, am I being stood up?"

He peered into his coke as if he expected to read the future in it.

"Paulie," he said grimly, "there's something I've got to do that night. It—it's pretty darn important."

"Chris," Paula forced him to meet her gaze. "Are you going back on your promise to me? About the League, I mean? Because if you are . . ."

He twisted away from the question. "For Pete's sake, Paulie, stop giving me the third degree!" he snapped. "This is something you don't understand."

"Okay, Chris, I don't." She glossed over her hurt with hard, brittle words. "From now on I won't bother you!"

Paula ran blindly out of the Sweetland before Chris could see

the rush of hot tears to her eyes. Back at the Gamma Tau house she went to the telephone and called Tony.

"I've changed my mind, Tony," she told him. "I'm going to the party with you."

LATE Thursday afternoon Paula took her last examination. She went straight to bed and slept until morning. When she awakened she was aware of a new atmosphere pervading the campus.

Ordinarily Paula would have seized these gay, relaxed hours to go on a lark with Chris and Tony, but the last few weeks had changed everything. Glumly she settled down in her room with a book.

After supper a scramble began among the Gamma Taus to get ready for their respective parties. Slim, bright-checked girls dashed wildly about raiding their sisters' rooms for bits of jewelry, wailed over snagged hose and fought with stubborn curls.

Even Paula's low spirits took a jump as she slid into her new formal. Its sea-green chiffon cascaded down from her slim waist and foamed about her ankles. The tight-fitting bodice, with its heart-shaped neckline, molded her firm figure into lovely lines.

Looking at her radiant young self in the mirror, Paula said determinedly, "I'll have a good time. I'll go and dance and forget Chris and the League. This is my night to howl!"

TONY'S fraternity had spared no expense to make the party a success. A band from the city dispensed music both sweet and hot. A huge buffet supper was spread in the dining room. French doors onto the veranda had been thrown open to permit dancing outside, but around 10 o'clock a shower drove the guests back into the big living room.

Tony, handsome in a white mess jacket, gave Paula his complete attention. When he held her tight she forgot that his dancing was short of perfection. She closed her eyes and abandoned herself to the gay mood of the party. A mood compounded of spring, soft music, perfume and the carefree spirit that follows a winter's hard work.

She was dancing with Tony when something sailed through the open French doors and broke on the floor. The sulphurous odor of bad eggs filled the room. Tony, the first to realize what had happened, dashed for the door. Paula, not far behind, saw him start down the steps, then crumple to the ground.

(To Be Continued)

These Crop Up Now and Then

Whisker-Growing Contests Are in Season Again

That special talent the menfolk have—frustrated most of the time by shaving soap—is asserting itself again. Whisker-growing contests are in season.

Unless a man can raise a Kit Carson cookie duster he virtually becomes an outcast. He swims in the horse-watering trough by order of the Kangaroo court each time he intrudes his brushless beazukus among the Bearded Brutes of Main Street.

At Walsenburg, Colo., where a gold-plated shaving mug is to be given away at the Black Diamond Jubilee come June, Ernest P. Klier, Jr., is running a whiskers race with a horse named Samson.

At Rock Island, Ill., L. H. Thomas found he could raise a nice beard in three months—nice enough to win the Rock Island Centennial Association championship. But whiskers interfered with his work—too many people didn't recognize him—so he went from judging stand to barber shop. It took the barber about three minutes.

Waialeale Mountain in the Hawaiian islands is believed the wettest place in the world, with an average of 460 inches of rain a year.

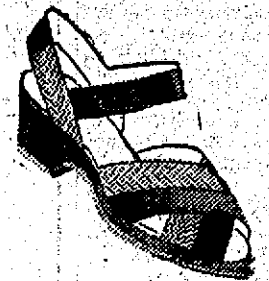
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HOPE STAR



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Demand France Declare Self

Hull Hands Stern Note to French Ambassador Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. it learned authoritatively Wednesday made the equivalent of a diplomatic call on the Vichy government for a forthright declaration of France's intentions in "collaborating" with Germany.

Vichy has been given to understand, it was said, that it can not hope to receive Franco-American relations "harmonious" unless it is first prepared to supply full assurances in writing that France will hold rigidly to the terms of the June 1940 armistice in all subsequent dealings with the Third Reich.

Secretary Hull's sternly worded explanation of U. S. views was given to French Ambassador Henry-Haye.

More CCC Boys Are Wanted

Four White Enrollees Can Be Placed Immediately

Mrs. Sally M. Broening announces a CCC call for Camp Alton, Friday, May 24th for eight junior white enrollees between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four. To date only four young men have applied. Interested persons should apply directly to the Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare located in the Elk's building not later than 8 a. m. May 23, as all young men must be in the camp by 10 a. m.

Vegetable

(Continued from Page One)

Vegetables to get the most for your money, are additional features.

The first 11 booklets are now available in The Star's office and may be obtained with only one coupon from page two at The Star office.

TETTER

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 23 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.



\$67,410

(Continued from Page One)

ing that burned at Fair park recently.

A. W. Stubbeman, Kiwanis club representative acting as spokesman for the group, pointed out the advantages of the building and recreation hall.

L. C. Sommerville, speaking in behalf of the Farm Bureau, said the hall was necessary if a county fair is to be held this year.

The American Legion was represented by Linus Walker and Terrell Cornelius; Robert Wilson appeared in behalf of the Rotary club; Riley Lewallen represented the Farm Bureau and a Chamber of Commerce representative was also present.

The council instructed the finance committee and C. O. Thomas to meet with the committee and draw plans for the type of construction that would please each group.

City engineer C. O. Thomas told the council that the WPA officials, in Little Rock had approved the airport plans and called for an estimate on the cost of construction.

Mr. Thomas said he had prepared the estimate and filed it with the WPA district office at El Dorado where it awaits approval. The plans were approved by the district CAA engineer.

Terrell Cornelius asked the city

Temperature of 91 Degrees Wednesday

The mercury hit 91 degrees Wednesday, the hottest day on record this year, the University of Arkansas Experiment station weather department announced.

Recordings for the past four days follow:

| | |
|--------|------------|
| May 18 | 85 degrees |
| May 19 | 87 degrees |
| May 20 | 87 degrees |
| May 21 | 91 degrees |

'Chute Troops

(Continued from Page One)

troops which landed Tuesday in Crete have occupied several points of strategic tactical importance, an authorized spokesman reported Wednesday.

Parachutists landed in clusters near spots they had been directed to occupy the spokesman said--this, after heavy attacks on the defense positions by the Luftwaffe dive-bombers.

The spokesman called the action "daring."

He emphasized that there still was no official German announcement on the assault nor was there any authorized specific summarization of the results of the invasion.

Authorized quarters previously had expressed satisfaction with the progress of their over-water assault on the Greek island.

The denied charges by Prime Minister Churchill Tuesday that their parachutists landed in New Zealand uniforms, and said there would be no point in this preliminary bombing raid away with the element of surprise to the attack.

British Raid Nazi Bases

CAIRO (AP)—Heavy bombers of the RAF smashed Tuesday night at the Greek mainland bases of the German air invasion of Crete but detailed results are not yet available, the RAF Middle East command reported Wednesday.

The Germans were reported to have made their first raid on the British base at Habbaniyah, Iraq, Tuesday afternoon. At dawn the British said the RAF had heavily bombed the Iraq airdrome at Raschid.

Renewed British raids on German aircraft at landing fields in the neighboring French mandate of Syria also were announced.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 31 | 8 | .795 |
| Nashville | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| Knoxville | 18 | 20 | .474 |
| Memphis | 16 | 18 | .471 |
| Chattanooga | 17 | 20 | .459 |
| Birmingham | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| New Orleans | 15 | 22 | .405 |
| Little Rock | 11 | 23 | .324 |

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 20, Knoxville 5.
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 2.
Memphis 5, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 8 (11 innings).

Games Wednesday

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland | 23 | 12 | .657 |
| Chicago | 18 | 11 | .621 |
| Detroit | 16 | 15 | .516 |
| New York | 17 | 17 | .500 |
| Boston | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Washington | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 18 | .419 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 19 | .345 |

Tuesday's Results

New York 10, St. Louis 9.
Boston 4, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 5, Washington 2.

Games Wednesday

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 20 | 9 | .690 |
| Brooklyn | 22 | 10 | .688 |
| New York | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Chicago | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Boston | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 20 | .333 |

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4 (11 innings).
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5.

Games Wednesday

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Answering the Mail Orders

Raoul Lufbery Was the First American Ace

WASHINGTON—Answering the mail orders:

Mrs. C. L. Waterbury, N. J.—The first American ace was Raoul Lufbery, who, according to early World War records, destroyed more than 40 German airplanes, but only got credit for 17 official victories, because most of his combats were so far in enemy territory that French army observers could not officially record them.

Lufbery was a graduate of the Lafayette Escadrille and one of the first members of the First pursuit squadron, A. E. F. He was shot down in aerial combat in May, 1918.

T. K. Pekin, Ill.—The reason you haven't heard more about the airmail pick-up system which I wrote about several months ago is that the government is not licensing any more of these companies feeding airmail to the grass-roots until the airmail rate case of the pioneer company, All-American Aviation, Inc., is decided by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The hearings still are going on. All-American is now servicing about 108 small communities in six states with non-stop airmail service. But nine other companies, servicing 1,300 communities in 29 states over a flying area of 22,000 miles have license applications pending. The All-American hearings should be concluded shortly and if the CAB should rule that licenses should be granted to all or most of these firms, there will be a rapid expansion of airmail service.

R. M. E., Norfolk, Va.—The total of Italian and German seamen arrested as result of sabotage to vessels of those nations in American ports is 397. All are charged with specific cases of sabotage—not just with being on the boats where sabotage took place. By the latest report, 70 of the Italians had already been convicted. It would be impossible to list the sentences imposed; but in each instance where the men are found guilty, the government is asking seven-year sentences for officers and five-year sentences for crew members, and requesting that in neither case should the men be fined.

Mrs. N. D. L., Iowa City, Iowa—There are 30,055 Civilian Conservation Corps boys studying in defense classes now. Classes include auto mechanics, wood working, metal working, electricity, radio, aviation mechanics, welding, cooking and baking. If your son is particularly interested in any of these subjects, it would be well to make that clear to CCC officials so he may be sent to a camp where that particular trade is being taught.

M. R. T., Beaumont, Tex.—There are 362 colleges and universities (or about one in three in the entire program) that now give credits for courses taken under the civilian pilots training program. CPTP officials say they expect the number will be increased next fall, as the program just got into full swing this year. Letters to the colleges or universities you would like to attend should bring information as to whether credits on a degree for CPTP courses are allowed there and to what extent.

Miss E. W., Lansing, Mich.—The bureau of labor statistics says living costs are just 2.5 per cent higher now than in the month before the present war started, August, 1939. During the World War the C. of I. went about 50 per cent higher than today. At present living costs generally are a little below the five-year 1935-39 level. Some observers here believe that they will go to that level but not much above it without drawing fire from Leon Henderson's office of price administration and civilian supply.

Garden Club

(Continued from Page One)

a better citizen, a happier citizen, a more useful citizen.

Beautification plans of the City Federation of Garden Clubs are:

1. Beautify west approach of Highway No. 67. Committee in charge: Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr.
2. Beautify east approach of Highway No. 67. Committee in charge: Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. L. D. Bush.
3. See that the grass is kept cut and beautify unsightly vacant lots in all four wards.

Committees are as follows:

Ward 1—Mesdames Cecil Weaver, W. M. McCloughan.

Ward 2—Mesdames Seva Gibson, Luther Higginson, Henry Haynes, and A. K. Holloway.

Ward 3—Miss Nallon Wylie, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mrs. Jeff Murphy.

Ward 4—Mesdames Harry Shiver, Eydd McMath, Guy E. Basye, and L. D. Springer.

Railroad Committee—Mesdames A. D. Brannon, Hugh Jones, Roy Anderson and S. G. Norton.

Everyone is asked to plant now blooming plants around all telephone poles and electric light poles along the streets in front of their homes. If everyone will do this every street in Hope will be a flower garden. It takes very little time and pays big dividends in pleasure, pride and appreciation of all who pass that way.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, President of the City Federation of Garden clubs, states that this work has already been started and the members of all five clubs are enthusiastic over the prospects of a very successful Clean-up, Paint-up, plant-up campaign.

Rio Grande de Sul, most southern of Brazil's states, is known as the Texas of Brazil because of its rolling grass-grown pampas and an extensive cattle growing industry.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Blevins Branch Library has 333 members. The total circulation for April was 1051.

The library at this place has several new improvements. A partition has been added to the building making the library more attractive, and smaller. A new letter file has been added to the desk. A reading table and chairs have been added for the junior readers.

The librarian, Miss Florene Warren, urges everyone not yet a member of this system to come in at once and see the nice selection of books and enroll as a member.

The Red Cross in Hawaii

Takes No Chances With Spell of Midnight Sun

AP Feature Service

SEATTLE—Hawaii may be the corner of Uncle Sam's domain with a reputation for romance, but conditions here for Anchorage to become a Red Cross field director for Alaska.

It lends solid support to the theory that the northern lights cast as romantic a shadow as any full moon over the beach of Waikiki.

Miss Maurer, a Warren, Ohio, girl who was graduated from Ohio State in 1935, disclosed that before getting the assignment she had to take a vow against marriage for two years.

The reason? The Red Cross has discovered a high "mortality" among single nurses who go to the territory, where the population is overwhelmingly masculine—with much of it lonely and eligible.

"It wasn't part of the formal contract," Miss Maurer explained, "but I did promise that I wouldn't marry for two years. It's only natural that the Red Cross would want to avoid a rapid turnover when they're sending anyone as far as Alaska. I didn't mind a bit."

Shakespeare's Prophecy True

Great Writer Said History Would Repeat

AP Feature Service

"El tu, Brutus?"

Julius Caesar fell dying, abandoned by his friend, Brutus. Then Cassius spoke (according to Shakespeare):

"How many ages hence, shall this our lofty scene be acted o'er in states unborn and accents yet unknown?"

In 1649 Oliver Cromwell, at odds with his king in many matters, cried out:

"I tell you I will cut off his head with his crown upon it!"

Cromwell sat in the High Court which ordered the king's death. Charles I was executed.

The same century John Churchill, later the First Duke of Marlborough, became the trusted servant of King James II. Then William of Orange landed in England. Marlborough changed sides, soon was an earl, Napoleon became emperor of France.

McCASKILL

Miss Laverne Harper spent the week end with friends in Reeder.

Mrs. Marie Russell of Kansas spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. E. W. Cullpepper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony, Misses Bonnie Anthony and Charlotte Rhodes visited in Murfreesboro Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin and Miss Johnnie Martin were business visitors to Prescott Saturday.

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield returned Monday from Magnolia where she attended school the past winter.

Miss Fannie Irvin of Blevins is the guest of Miss Mary Lou Sligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullpepper are the parents of a daughter, born May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stephens of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill Sunday.

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Now, truck operators have two powerful GMC engines from which to choose in the 1 1/2-ton range... the new 236 cu. in. engine which is the strongest puller offered in any light-duty truck... in addition to the standard "228" engine already offered.

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